IDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1894.

RIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

stered at the Post-Office at New York as second-

BRANCH OFFICES: DEFOWN OFFICE-Junction of B

FOR OCTOBER.

AVERAGE PER WEEK DAY,

488,262.

AVERAGE PER SUNDAY

332,949.

GAIN OVER LAST YEAR PER

45,150.

GAIR OVER LAST YEAR PER

76,290.

It is a wise Turkey that knows

Gas Addicks's Senatorial bo

"L" road car lamp is still

to have the pantatas of football

Prevention of Crucia, is on the verge of dissolution?

lution has broken out in Brazil.

More mellifluity for us. Maurel, Nor

One possible source of family dissension will be absent from the household of the

Csar. The new Czarina is herself an ex-

to be suggested.

Goff and the Lexow Committee

yesterday to warble in grand opera.

ly over-inflated.

d and smoking.

The Senators won't vote for free leaves little wonder that the sugar, because that would kill the 354,000 to one against the bank. GTON-701 14th et. goose that lays the golden eggs. The Sugar Trust won't shut down, because people will keep on using sugar just the same as ever, and the refinerie THE WORLD'S uldn't stay closed for two weeks without reducing the stock and raising the price so that a flood of German CIRCULATION sugar could come in, in spite of the tariff-which might be a good thing for

Free Sugar bill.

men out of work.

Mr. Havemeyer, on behalf

have protection, and are willing to sel

the Trust.

Both Senators and Trust are bluffing. and the sugar question stands just where it did.

the people, but would be very bad for

WE ARE COMING TO IT.

We are a progressive people; far too progessive to allow ourselves to be ridiculed for our Republican simplicity when we are rich enough to vie with Europe in plutocratic magnificence.

We have long ago passed from the era of log cabins and frame houses, in which many of our most distinguished heroes and statesmen of the early days of the Republic passed their lives, and reached the period of brown-stone man sions. Now, we are fast leaving the latter in the rear. One of our most multiplied millionaires is erecting a "palace" at Asheville, N. C., modelled. we are told, "after the chateau of

There was a time when an American who desired to adorn his residence with statuary would have thought of the figures of George Washington, of Ben-jamin Franklin, of Thomas Jefferson, or later on of Abraham Lincoln or Gen Grant. But an heir of the Vanderbilts is to adorn his new "chateau of Blois" with "heroic figures" of Joan of Ar and St. Louis, to guard the entrance hall and tower above the guests.

At this rate, how long will it be be With the Chinese it was but a step ton, sometimes known as the Senate The Sugar Trust is not contented with the Constitution allowing titles of no neyers. It wants to have more. bility to be granted by States? Provided always that we can was well to give thanks yesterday could. Congress meets on Monkeep the wicked Populists out.

Cleveland is getting better. Con-should try and not give him a set-SHAKING THEM UP.

It is rumored that there is to be an other and most effective "shake up" of the police force before New Year's day. sey-General Olney's lack of a Supt. Byrnes is said to be about to riske attempt to reform abuses while those responsible things "high mixed" in the Department. for the abuses remain in authority.—The Press. Harlem is to go to the Battery and the Battery to proceed uptown to Harlem. University of Pennsylvania apgrate to the rocky district of the goats. hanksgiving is off your mind. Now "The Evening World's" Christmasside, and the east side, like Horace Greeley's young man, is to "go west." In fact, there is to be a general and wholesale transfer of captains and men, and Times. Mrs. Thurow doesn't appear to have one of the objects of the Superintendent

had even a narrow escape. The gates the annual "presents" for the pantatas. Well, perhaps these shiftings may be Is it possible that the Society for the for the good of the force. But they are tion of Cruelty to the Sugar Trust If a patrolman is a married man and has delphia Ledger. a comfortably settled home in Harlem, Tellow fever reports from Rio indicate

cooks and nurses who have formed at- Chicago Journal. ics and Eames arrived in this country tachments on the force. This tearing apart of tender hearts may seem to Supt. Byrnes not to be worthy of considera-It would be rather remarkable if the living pictures in the grand opera boxes and ought to know how it is from his own experience.

Mail. tion. But he walked heats himself once

A PRETTY STATE OF AFFAIRS.

We are getting into a nice condition in the city when two highwaymen enter, at nice things he said of Mr. Cleveland during the 11 o'clock in the evening, a saloon, in recent campaign.-Washington Post. which two barkeepers are at work, and three or tour customers are waiting to be served, and, after ordering "hands resume next week. Any reason why Tom Platt should not be called has yet up," commence a promiscuous shooting, in the course of which two persons are

It certainly seems as if our police guardi-

this condition of affairs, 't ought cer

tainly to be put a stop to as speedily a

UP-TO-DATE WEATHER PROPHECY.

We have the weather-telling business

the better chance we will stand of get

Yesterday two weather-sharps looked

Mr. Tom Gould, actor, is fairly aunched on his new career. He begins This "wild Western" scene was enacted at Crosby and Spring streets, within a short distance of Broadway. The robwith the invaluable indorsement of a bers did not obtain any booty, their prenature firing compelling them to flee. But they got fairly away from the sa-The Brooklyn school janitor, for whom oon without interference, although on ool children had to provide a of them was captured after an exciting

turkey dinner and a \$25 purse, is a panchase and after firing twice at the police man who pursued him. The best-relished Thanksgiving dinner anship of the city, heretofore so good, was of Il must have been that given by deteriorating, and as if New York was

orgiana Taylor to over 2,000 chilemulous or being as lawless as Chicago dren of the striking cloakmakers. Highway robberies and armed raids on saloons in populous neighborhoods at an George Appo, the ex-green-goods man early nour of the evening are not what is not a good actor we are told. Evidently he has not succeeded in throwing New Yorkers are accustomed to. ever may have conduced to bring about

sawdust in the eyes of his audiences. The Rev. Thomas Dixon has been saying good things about Platt. It can hardly be that he would kill any more

Bank burglars at Lamoni, Ia., blew a that what we needed all along was not

safe to pieces and got only \$10,000. How clumsy and ineffective are such methods one prophet, but a multiplicity of ed to those of the expert bookting some prophesied weather.

Those two bad men who attempted to old up" the inmates of a downtown loon last night made a mistake. center New York has not annexed

. Walte says he doesn't know what be will talk about on his lecture tour.
If the absence of matter doesn't bother
him any more on the platform than it

rgiars are getting very choice in way of doing things. At Amity-L. L., they broke into a Summer leace, drank nine bottles of wine, and the best Sigars, and slept in the

bedroom. The Astor tramp's laubut ourselves for not knowing about its ming. If the blizzard doesn't els are considerably paled by this exthen we have Farmer Dunn's prediction to fall back upon, and that will surely be all right unless it's all wrong.

By the new process we will simply rely upon the variety of predictions, The Senatorial combine and the The Gorman-Brice-Smith ring that sold itself and the party a few months ago by refusing to vote for free sugar, now hope for the best and let the weather do the rest.

During the last year the men of the puts itself up at auction again by an-Life Saving Service rescued 3,993 persons out of 4,054, whose lives were imperiled nouncing that it proposes to pass a of in 380 shipwrecks. It also saved \$7,688,000 the Sugar Trust, whose treasury has worth of property out of nearly \$10,000, not yet recovered from the last attack 900 worth endangered. The cost of the service for the year was but little over of the Senatorial raiders puts up against \$1,225,000. And yet the heroes who make this new assault a threat to shut down all refineries and throw fifty-thousand up the corps at the various life-saving stations are among the most deserving, The game is an interesting one either the poorest paid and the least-consid ered servants of the people. It should way you look at it, but it is not serious. the pantata business over again.

The Sugar Trust wants protection and So Bookkeeper Seely had also a book s willing to pay for it. The Senators on the races. That explains a good deal. Taken with the weakness of the accountit. The rest is only a question of ing system at the Shoe and Leather, it leaves little wonder that the odds were

> "Dixon scores Dr. Parkhurst." Hardly. The score is still quite a number nothing in favor of the Doctor. The Rev. Thomas is to Se chronicled as having tried "around the end" without gain.

> The Mosquitoes of Central America have decided to cast their lot with Nicaragua. It would be a graceful act on the part of the mosquitoes of New Jersey and Flatbush to do the same.

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.



Not so much money is asked for goods BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

poetry of the day seems to be receding towards poetry of the uny the primitive.—The Sun

Whother sugar should be put on the free list a fair revenue question open to honest discussion. Whether the tax imposed for the special benefit of the Trust should be left as it is or promptly cut off does not admit of doubt,-The Herald.

The people of this State know what they want and what they do not want. One of the things is as excellent as ever, and Ralph Del-that they do not want is a boss-ruled Legislature. Individuals who oppose the will of the people are As the flery old sugar-planter, who will hatching a lot of trouble for themselves.-The only wed a woman who brings him a

. It would be useless for Mayor Strong to

"The union of all good men" was the defense The goats are to take the place of the Cicero invoked against the conspiracy of Catiline. That union will answer for our defense against It will be effective if the union can be comented and preserved. It will fall miserably Much Johnson," but it is covered up by in the form of wages, would be restored. if the seels of disunion, already germinating, are the glistening hilarity of the other por allowed to send up their shoots; if unintelligent ill-regulated seal, selfish personal interests and partisan scheming gain sway .- The

EDITORIALLY WRIT.

A Hint from Patti.

Patti declares that she will never sing in certainly hard on the men, especially if this country again. This savors strongly of son" because you can't help it, for the they are made without discrimination. another farewell tour-series of 1898-96.—Phila-life of you.

ALAN DALE.

Chinese Emperor's Mistake. Great is the power of the pre

Besides, it is cruelly distressing to would not now be at the mercy of Japan .-

Seems to Be a Good Sign. A dearth of society young men is reported in to be thankful for. A year ago to-day the outlook Washington. The report, if true, means that was darker than at any time during the great more young men at the National capital are strike. for a living than ever before.-Chicago

Meaning of Mr. Hill's Rest. We are led to infer that Senator Hill is taking a rest preparatory to swallowing all of the

In Philadelphia's New City Hall. The idea of two-penny Councilmen sitting in \$113 chairs at \$175 deaks is enough to make the branen statue of Penn howl in his perch on top f the public buildings.-Philadelphia Record.

Fellows's Sunp Is Threatened. Pellows has found office-holding easy business

MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



G. Wilson, President of the dowr the meteorological vista and across Board of Health, is well known in finanthe barometric horizon. One perceived a cial circles as President of the Consolibliggard headed fo us with a great deal dated Exchange. He commenced his of fury in its forefront, while the other public careor as a lawyer in Baltimore could discern never a sign of a storm. and came to the metropolis in 1876. He

"TOO MUCH JOHNSON."

William Gillette's latest adaptation rather felicitously called Johnson" and now running at the Standard Theatre, is unusually clever and diverting, for it tells its farcical story without the aid of the hackneyed doors, out if which the wrong people invariably pop, and its complications are intelligible. No key is needed to explain anything, and the result is mos edifying. It is a long time since New York has had such a rattler; such a really ingeniously probable improba-bility, and Mr. Gillette has accomplished the task that to-day seems so very difficult—the weaving of three acts during the progress of which the fun rarely flags. As a rule, most farces are obviously padded, and there is a dreadful effort to make an ounce of humor as sume the proportions of a pound. In "Too Much Johnson" the fun is spread thickly over the three acts, and the performance rushes to its end in a sor of limited mail fashion.

Mr. Gillette acknowledges his indebtedness to a French farce which he calls Tomassin," though he evidently mean "Plantation Thomassin." but the public won't care a fig about that. If it a failure-well, then we might devote a little of our spare time to wondering whence it came, but as it is, we should be quite as pleased to know that it was suggested by a Hindustanee curtain-raiser as by "Plantation Thomassin." However, honesty is always the best policy, and Mr. Gillette has done his duty like a Spartan.

The story is wonderfully entertaining. Johnson is a myth at the beginning of the play-a name carelessly used by a too gallant husband to hide his flirtations with a certain Clairette. He has meet a girl and her father. The girl And when they get to Cuba and the of society?"
hero finds that the old friend upon whom he relied there to get him out of his scrape has really sold out to a Mr. situation is reached. The farce is not laboriously and conscientiously straightened out-Gillette is too wise to follow that silly old plan-but it ends as cleverly as it begins, and you had better go and see for yourself how it is done. It s worth your while, honor bright. Gillette himself is a trifle monotone

as the hero. He is so aggressively dry and lifeless that you feel like sticking pins in him to stir him up. He is good the part is out of the ordinary runwhich is worth chronicling. Kate Meek written guarantee that her mother is dead, he is not only amusing, but extremely artistic. The three characters the girl, the father and the lover, played by Marie Greenwald, Samuel Reed and S. Miller Kent, are tiresome, and in the second act Mr. Gillette has surrounded them with incidents that approach dar gerously the incongrueties of farce-com-This is the only weak spot in "Too

tions of the farce. Now, don't snub me, and accuse me o heresy, if I say that I consider "Too Much Johnson" just six times as funny as "Charley's Aunt." I do. You felt it your duty to laugh at "Charley's Aunt" because London giggled at it so persistently. But you roar at "Too Much John

AFTER-ELECTION TRUTHS.

Battery, and entails upon him consider of the Mulitca (Pa.) Observer declares that if a Wilson Bill Boom in the Iron tion of the ever-increasing intelligence of the able expense, as well as inconvenience.

(From the Republican Recorder.) HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 28.—The people of this bustling little manufacturing borough had much to be thankful for. A year ago to-day the outlook

The Carnegie Steel Works were running only about one-third time in some departments. None of the mills worked steadily. Re-lief committees to sesist the unemployed were being talked of. The churches and secret an where they could got it, and the very poor had hardly enough to eat. Services were held in all the churches, but they were slimly attended. The Thanksgiving turkey was missing from scores of

The scenes in Homestead to-day were different Every department of the great Carnegie plant was in operation. The streets had little of the holiday appearance. Only a few of the stores were closed Merchants who kept open said they were

Prices Down 11.1 Per Cent. All Around.

(From the Republican Tribune. On Oct. 26 wholesale prices slightly lower than ever before were recorded, and the fall in general cost of all commodities, their relative imbeing taken into account, was then 11.1 per cen since November, 1892, just before the Presidentia

ST: ANDREW'S DAY.

Greatest of All the Saints' Days

Falling in November. last day of November is St. Andrew'

Galbraith and the Highlanders as affixing a St

of fury in its forefront, while the sound of the property of the pitting of two great prophets against each other seems to be the only sure way of finding out what is going to happen in weatherdom. It gives both the public and the prophets a chance.

The public and the prophets a chance.

The servant's Say.

This the present Janua-featured forecast for instance. If the bilizard reaches hare as per A. J. De Voe's reaches hare as per A. J. De Voe's Raid she beside the tub;

"I don't know much of Shakespeare," Said she beside the tub;

"But one line makes me weary."

I don't know much of Shakespeare," Said she beside the tub;

"But one line makes me weary."

The servant's Say.

"I'mut one line makes me weary."

The servant's say.

"But one line makes me weary."

The servant's say.

"But one line makes me weary."

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The servant's say.

"The servant's say.

"But one line makes me weary."

"The Evening World's" Gallety of Living Pietures.



This is a picture of the man who says the middle of Winter because the sugar industry is "ruined. ' But he won't.

THE RIGHTS OF CAPITAL.

'May a Man Conduct His Business as He Pleases."

Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, in The Forum.)
The great employer of to-day, when asked make some concessions to labor or to arbitrate differences which have arisen between him and cess he must have complete control of his own affairs; and he asks, "Shall I not conduct my own business in my own way?" Under some cir-cumstances, the employee asks, "Have you the That's why. affairs; and he asks, "Shall I not conduct my right to conduct your own business in your own

But the question, which is much more far-reachis going to Cuba to become the wife of a sugar planter—and the planter haptens to be called Johnson. The compilpens to be called Johnson. The compli- does not, or is not able to, conduct his or its afcations are so funny and apparently so fairs so as to avoid public disturbance, obstruction natural that the audience becomes wild-ly interested in seeing how it will all end. of trade, loss of wages, or the lowering of the

> toards established by the State or by the mutual up to a few years ago, when heavy reverses made consent of the parties involved in an industrial him as shaky and nervous as a paisted invalid. consent of the parties involved in an industrial dispute, emphatically declare that society has the right to interfere The stoppage of traffic, the hindrance of business

violence and crime, which come logically in the train of an industrial dispute, are menaces to the to do all in its power to prevent their recurrence. And, since the power which the State has comes from the people, it is bound to exercise that power for the good of all, even if the individual suffers as a consequence. The enactments of the Interstate Commerce law

by which the Federal Government, under certain circumstances, undertakes to regulate freight rates, is a clearly defined instance of the necessity of Government interference to prevent the disturbance of trade. If it can interfere to prevent the disturbance of trade, can it not interfere to prevent the disturbance of society? Cannot the State say to both labor and capital. "You must so conduct your affairs as to leave people at

reduction of wages under bad economic conditions if it felt morally certain that, with restored conditions its share of the profits, which it receives

It should be recognized that the man who works for wages has been taught to realize the condi-tions of a higher civilization, to appreciate, to such a thing as a black list, a thing more terriunderstand, and to desire still greater mental, bie than even its name suggests, a secret, unseen moral and social progress, * * * and he death warrant, that like "Black Caps" and such now begins to comprehend that the labor question means simply the struggle for a higher in enterprises in which his skill as well as his in enterprises hand is a necessity.

The answer (to labor questions) will not come

"EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK Sights of New York .-- VIII .-- A Lunch Counter.



There are few experiences on earth like those of the rush hours at a help-yourself-quick-lunc counter in New York. The man who has been through them neveral times can easily put him mif in the place of the university football play er. The rules, however, are simpler than lootball. There are but three rules, vis.;

Get there. Get there quick.

Sometimes a man tries to play tricks under the last rule. Less frequently he succeeds. In a Names street resort, lately, a fellow attempte to get off for afteen cents. An attendant blocks his game by stoutly averring that he had eate nine sandwiches. It was a grave error on h part to imagine that he could remain inconspic Day. It is the greatest of all the saints' days failing in the eleventh month of the year.

St. Andrew was the first chosen of the Apostics. He was crucified in the year 70. Hs is the patron Saint of Scotland. The Order of the Thistie was founded in his honor in the early part of the ninth century by Archaius I. King of Scotland. of Scotland.

A St. Andrew's cross marked on the door of a house or room is a sign that the parties within do not wish to have their privacy disturbed. Sir Walter Scott brings this custom into play in "Rob Roy." where he describes Major Galbrath and the Highlanders as affixing a St. sufferer's shirt front, instead of down his own

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True and Interesting Tales of City Life.

Michael F. Dwyer, the famous plunger on sat alongside of him when he has wagered five, ten, or even twenty, thousand dollars on races, and when he lost he calmly scrutinised the card at Jerome Park, when his horse Kingston met John A. Morris's colt Terrifier, I saw Mr. Dwyer send into the ring \$30,000 to be wagered against \$3,000 on Kingston, who was favorite at 10 to 1 on. The ring regarded Kingston so sure a win-ner that they refused the bet. Owing to a mistake of the jocker Kingston was pulled up at the wrong finishing point, and Terrifler won. I notice that Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, who

founded the Door of Hope, in this city, is to start a home on the same principles in Rochester. It is a particularly noble branch of philanthropy which Mrs. Whittemore advocates. With an ex-This is a picture of the man who says tension of resources in this city it could be made will turn 15,000 men out of work in the beginning of Dr. Parkhurst's work.

I was in a fashionable fur store the other day when a lady came in and asked to have a child's cape of lamb's-wool broken up into trimmings for a garment of her own. This came of the new for for lamb's wool. Woman went to her grand mother for styles sometime ago. Now she goes to her own children. . . . there was a theatrical company in Brookly

turkey. It was the "Shore Acres" combina A great scene in the play is the dinner at the old eaten at each performance. A teast of Thanks giving bird nightly for about 200 nights, to ass . . .

been accustomed to explain his visits to
Clairette by telling his wife and motherin-law that he has been in Cuba on a
sugar plantation owned by Johnson. His
sugar plantation owned by Johnson. His
sugar plantation owned by Johnson in the sug is going to be a rich man some day—that is, i sugar plantation owned by Johnson. His sugar plantation owned by Johnson. His wife and mother-in-law resolve to go rights and privileges of his neighbor, whether these rights and privileges come under the head of thing about the business, and a situation was right to freedom from injury to property or the property or the property of the property of the privilege of living without damage to health." have his picture taken, and the photograph hangs n the factory office.

"It's the brightest boy in the city," said the cloak manufacturer a few days ago, "and I'll advance him until he stands at the head of all my employees, if he continues half as good as he

"Pittsburg Phil," whose real name is George E. Smith, is a plunger on races who is famous for the scorching he has given the rings at All attempts at conditation and arbitration, for the scorching he has given the rings a whether they work under the form of law through times. He was of the cold, calculating type "Pittsburg Phil" won \$60,000 on a single race up to concert pitch, dronne him into good com pany, put up a crack jockey an- won the fortun with others was struggling, stride for stride twenty yards from the wire. coups like that, but was never fortunat enough to land one. Though comparativel wealthy to-day, he does not plunge as he use to.

NELLIE BLY SAYS:

terrifying to poor men and women than the thoughts of eternal damnation. Those two words are "No Work." The power which employers over the employed is fearful to contemplate. In all elections we hear of employers making known to their employees the wishes of the firm. And the employees sacrifice their own beliefs and vote as instructed. Then up rise the independent and talk balde

dash about this being a free country, and that men should assert their rights and vote to please means. It is the grim phantom tha stands ever at the elbow of the poor.

be independent, and if need be, get work else but cannot lay hands upon.

Just the other day was a case of "blacklisted brought to my notice. A freight train crossing s road ran into a street-car and killed the only ages, instituted by wealthy brother, the engineer was instructed by being a little thick-headed perhaps, and honest by nature, he was not easy to coach.

During the testimony the railroad lawyer "Now, as you have said, you were run ning about eight miles an hour, when you ran into the street-car. I did not say that," corrected the engineer, stupidly. twenty miles an hour, not eight!"

Of course, the engineer's honest stupidity met-

For months he searched for work. anything for him. At last he got a "job" where he was unknown, but in a few days the knew that the engineer was blacklisted for telling the truth, and that blacklist reached out with unmeasured arms to every railroad in the

It is all very easy for those not concerned to praise the engineer for his honesty, but do they take into consideration what "No Work" means? Blacklisted for the only work he had ever done or knew how to do, what was left for him or his suffering family? Will that man teach his sons and daughters to tell the truth? Will be tell them about a some

that stily people used to sing:
"My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty?". I think it's more .. kely he'll tell them wha

ork" means, and of the almighty power employer NELLIE BLY. of the employer EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE.

VII .-- A Song of Buffalo City.



Billy Sheehan's all at see

A Short Opera Clonk



yoke and white mouffion edgings. The of the winter gayeties, both at home embroidery is of gold and crystal beads and abroad. The fur bands are beautiyoke and white moufflon and braid. It is most becoming, and on brunette absolutely enchanting.

Schoolgirl's Breakfast.

Already the girls are beginning to comdown mornings with that story about sing hungry" and "no appetite." and then start off to school without this. It means headaches, poor lessons and next morning perhaps even worse sensations. If the child declines to eat breakfast, insist on her drinking a glass of hot mlik salted to take the flat taste

Fashion Brevities.

One of the features of hairdressing just now are the flat-pointed curls, set in the middle of the forehead. Bluet continues to be a fashionable color, and is seen in the new felt hats, as half ounce of peppermint oil into the well as in hat trimmings.

The skirts of three-quarter length coats are not so emphatically rippled as of the oil can be detected coming from they were last season, but still flare Veil fasteners are new. A butterfly with graceful spreading wings, which clasp the vell, are made up in etched sil-

ver and aluminum. This little article does away with the heretofore vexatious

Sleeves.

The genus sleeve may be divided into several species, each distinct from the others. There is the plain single puff deeve, becoming to the short arm; the double puff, better suited to the long, her Christian name in ink there, or putthin arm, since it diminishes apparent length. Other varieties are shirred perpendicularly, making lengthwise puffs or what is called the melon sleeve. Then there is the slashed sleeve, made to show a contrasting color underneath the sleeve which has all its fulness bunched at the top of the shoulder, forming a sort of jabot drapery back and in mourning stationery.

front of the shirring. Many sleeves are For those who like as short opera rendered more conspicuous by trimmings cloak here is a delightful pattern. It is of lace or fur or both, and the various made of yellow velvet, with white silk extraneous devices for broadening the reminine shoulders still hold their own to such an extent that the slenderest woman in the splendor of the sleeve and its adjuncts car boast a greater breadth of shoulders than the brawniest athlete

> A novel plano stool is being introduced which, by a very simple and ingenious constructed from the one stool. The plithe two legs of each part being supported by an iron bracket resting on the floor and giving the required stability. The circular top is in two pieces, one fitting over the other, and these are divided and adjusted to form a double seat, which should be found convenient

The Winters Furs.

Fur plays an important part in all ful, alike with velvet, lace and chiffon and satin brocades. Nothing is too light or too heavy for them to trim and enhance. The writer remembers one brown velvet cape, almost lost to sight behind the ermine and seal that stand in fro It is a good three-quarters length, an it falls in plain full folds. The upper cape has the trimming. This is also long enough—reaching almost to the walst-falling in almost correspondingly full folds, and trimmed with soft, rich chinchilla. The velvet collar, which roll upward and slants downward in a shpoint at the back and longer points it front is edged both at top and bottom

Look Out for Sewer Gas.

A rough test for the escape of sewer gas may be made as follows: Pour

scrawls it on that. This is occasionally a pitfall to the ignorant woman, who orgets that the formal Mrs. or Miss engraved there is not the proper signature to a message to a friend and equal. The woman who knows never forgets to draw a line through the title, writing ting her message on the plain side of

Mourning Stationery.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss

ounnot be printed.] Uncivil New Yorkers

To the Editor:: In answer to "Childe Harold's" letter in last night's "Evening World" about the ungentle-manly manner shown him by the heads of the large New York firms on whom he called in him, as I have gone through it all myself. I To the Editor: Before the trial for dame woman's only relative, a friends to help me I started to hustle for emergineer was instructed by was an Englishman. In some instances they the better protection of the thousands of deposi-were barely civil. As a rule I have found tors of the New York banks, both deposit and only too glad to know if some kind reader will oblige by telling me.

To Cure Stammering. To the Editor:: Having had personal experience in stamm its reward. He was discharged, without any ing, I can safely say to all stammerers that with all your habits. Second take a book or newsaper—the latter is the best—and go to you soom alone and read in a pretty loud tone; read slowly, pronouncing each word correctly; read for half an hour at least, and do this a few times a Third when conversing with any one take your time and do not try to speak quickly; don't feel bashful nor afraid, no matter whom you are speaking to stammering is a misfortune, not a rims. If you practise thes rules you will fine

Our Love Will Not Change.

to the Editor: Yesterday I sung of twittering birds outdoors,

Finkes shoot past the pane, as if in Northern seas

Giving Aquilo his hunter's liberties Love, our love will never change so sudden-no-

But our souls shall only for each other glow-Till "Yes" and "Yes" such heaven mus makel

Oblige a poor shop girl and print those few ines. God bless Miss L. Miller for what sho a week and married women working for \$3

Quigg's Expenses and Election.

To the Editor:: The statement made by Congressman Lemi

that ever gained a championship

for duet playing.

sewer pipe in the cellar-that is, into the the basins, sinks or closets in the other parts of the house it may be fairly as-When It Is "Only a Line."

the card, and regularly signs her name Mourning stationery no longer takes

incidentals necessary to a successful or an us successful campaign are not furnished to candi dates for nothing somebody else may have pair Quigg's campaign expenses for him. Another thing. Qui-g was not elected on the of the amount of dollars and cents he or so put the idea mie less than 100 words. Long tetters

a decided improvement, if not a complete cure but you must persevers. ONE WHO TRIED IT.

Last eve's soft earth is lost in bird-high snow.

The Shop-Girl's Wretched Lot.

To the Editor: has said! It is all true. I work in a dry-good week. And these kinds of bosses speak about thieves and girls doing wrong. Who drives them to it? The men they work for. And if Nosey Lexow and Nosey Goff would tackle them first

The statement made by Congressman Lemmel E. Quigy that he paid no dollars or one-hundred the dollars in aid of his election, seems to have bothered some of your readers to such an extent that one of them was compelled to write a little piace of postry on the subject, which "The Evening World" was kind enough to publick. I would like to my that Quigg's statement to the above effect to only aucther one of his good Tankes bluffs, through which the Democrats and some of your readers are not DISOUSTED Fast Le

A Novel Plane Stool.

If it is only a line milady would send, she takes one of her visiting cards and

on inches of black to advert the woe o its sender. A narrow black margin considered sufficient for even first u

capable of seeing. As the printing and et

body else spent for him, nor on his Long Islan brogue, but he was elected on the strength his good, sound American bluffs and the Yani grit to which he is heir; also because he at respect for the people of this country, from

millionaire down to the humble day lab

I think I voice the sentiment of a majority regularities" than seems to be now in force for savings, and such a thing as the stealing of such and Leather Bank, should be an impossibility, the same only being rendered so by a more thorough system for the detection of fraud, &c., than present seems to be in force. For of what unare the present Banking laws if a clerk can rob for ten years, and probably a much longer period, without exciting the least shadow of suspicion, and I deem it the duty incumbent upon bank presidents and trustees to form an ans

employees; otherwise properties banks and revert to the old method of secreting banks and revert to the old method of secreting

for the protection of themselves, as well as de

employees; otherwise people will lose faith in

The Well-Defined Color Line.

I am not a colored person, yet it seems to me that no object to working or associating with a selored person merely because he or she is black is the height of ignorant, narrow-minded preju-dice. "Mas M. D. C." tells us that this is not prejudice, but fails to tell us what it is, Let me remind the worthy lady that the Dec and equal." What is color, race or religion but an incident of birth? "M. E. Q.," Jersey City, is right when she says that something ought to be done in the premises. But it is foolish to appeal to the Republican or any other party; appeal to the Republican or an expense and let her rather appeal to the common sense and the world-renowned fair-mindedness of the American people, at which I am inclined to believe "Miss M. D. C." is not one. H. H. H.

She Has Her Own Way.

I have a wife whom a great many men we shut down upon. But I am a good-natured man, so to speak, and let her have her own way. She has several times made me so weary that I felt like deserting her. She insists on wearing awful bloomere and riding a bicycle, whi awful bloomers and riding a track of the also think is very improper for a lady to do. She also think is very improper for a lady to do. She also day's labor. I often wish we were never ma Will some of your kind readers

ONE WHO THINKS MARRAIGE A PAILURE A Woman with Only \$250.

I am a woman seeking advice. Will some hind of "The Evening World" tell woman with \$250 can best invest it to make a living. I am bright and active, but have to

ded to Not Unless She Dreamed Some